

DEATH OF U. S. GRANT'S WIDOW Her Passing Away Foretold in a Dream.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 14.—Mrs. Ulysses S. Grant died at her residence in this city at 11:17 o'clock tonight. Death was due to heart failure. Mrs. Grant having suffered for years from valvular disease of the heart, which was aggravated by a severe attack of bronchitis. Her age prevented her rallying from the attack. Her daughter, Nellie Grant Sartoris, was the only one of her children with her at the time of her death, her three sons, who had been summoned, all being unable to reach here in time.

There also were present at the bedside when the end came Miss Rose Mary Sartoris, a granddaughter, Dr. Bishop, one of the attending physicians, and two trained nurses.

Death came peacefully, the sufferer retaining consciousness practically to the end. Word has come from Jesse and U. S. Grant, Jr., two of the sons in California, that they have started on their way to Washington. The other son, General Fred Grant, is hastening hither from Texas.

The body of Mrs. Grant will be deposited in the tomb at Riverside Park, New York, where that of her husband now rests. Whether it will be taken thither immediately or this ceremony will be postponed for a time could not be ascertained tonight.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 16.—While the final arrangements for the funeral of Mrs. U. S. Grant will not be made until the arrival here of General Grant and other members of the family, it is settled that there will be short religious services in this city, and that the remains will be placed by the side of her husband's tomb in Riverside Park, New York. The Pennsylvania railroad has offered to provide a combination car for the casket and pall-bearers and a private car for the use of the family in the journey from this city to the tomb, to be attached to any train that the funeral party may desire. The Secretary of War has directed that all the army officers stationed in New York and vicinity shall attend the services at the tomb in full dress uniform. It has been arranged that the steamer Melges shall meet the funeral party at Jersey City and convey it to the tomb, where there is a convenient landing place.

FORETOLD IN A DREAM.

NEW YORK, Dec. 16.—Mrs. Mary Grant Cramer, a sister of General U. S. Grant, who lives with her sister, Mrs. Virginia Grant Corbin, at East Orange, N. J., says, according to a dispatch to the Tribune, that the death of Mrs. Grant was foretold to her in a dream on December 6th.

"The dream was exceedingly vivid," said Mrs. Cramer. "I thought Mrs. Grant came to my bedside and, placing her hand on my shoulder said impressively: 'Mary, I have come to talk with you and to say good-bye because I am not going to be with you much longer.'"

Mrs. Cramer told her dream at the breakfast table the next morning and to her surprise a friend of the family, Mrs. Katherine Lawrence, who was visiting them at the time, said that she, too, had had a similar dream. Mrs. Lawrence said that she dreamt that she, Mrs. Cramer and Mrs. Corbin stood in the portal of Grant's tomb on Riverside Drive, near New York, and there appeared to be a large crowd of persons outside, drawn up in two lines, waiting the arrival of a cavalcade of some kind.

FRED GRANT NOTIFIED.

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., Dec. 15.—General Fred Grant, U. S. A., commanding the Department of Texas, returned from a tour of inspection of the army posts this afternoon. At Alice he first learned of the death of his mother this morning. At 9 o'clock accompanied by Mrs. Grant, he started for Washington on a Missouri, Kansas and Texas train.

PRESIDENT WILL VISIT THE COAST

WASHINGTON, Dec. 13.—President Roosevelt today formally accepted the invitation of the citizens' committee of San Francisco to attend the dedication of the navy monument to commemorate the battle of Manila. The monument is now nearing completion. Following is the letter of acceptance received by former Mayor Phelan, chairman of the committee:

"WHITE HOUSE, WASHINGTON, D. C., December 13, 1902.—My Dear Phelan: It will give me the utmost pleasure to accept the very kind invitation extended by you on behalf of the citizens' committee to participate in the ceremonies dedicating the monument in honor of the American Navy and to commemorate Admiral Dewey's victory in Manila bay. My visit to San Francisco will probably be some time in May and I will let you know as soon as the date is decided. With regards, Sincerely yours, THEODORE ROOSEVELT."

American Filibusters

BUTTE (Mont.), December 16.—It is stated on what appears to be good authority that a filibustering party is being organized here to go to Venezuela. At least one armed company, crack shots and old mountaineers, will go south in a few days. A number of Spanish War veterans are among the men enlisted.

PACIFIC CABLE BEING LAID AT GOOD RATE

Silvertown Makes Seven Knots An Hour.

Reports Show the Vessel
Was Well Along a
Week Ago.

Unless there has been an unforeseen and certainly an unexpected accident to the cable ship Silvertown, the Pacific Commercial cable end will reach Honolulu before the beginning of another week.

Delayed two days by bad weather at the Coast, the ship which is bearing the strand which is to connect the continent with the Islands got away finally and finely on December 14, and according to dispatches received under date of December 16 had covered 240 miles of the journey to this city, was paying out cable without incident, and making a speed record of seven knots an hour.

Honolulu folk yesterday were somewhat downcast by the reports from Fanning Island that the shore connection was not attempted until December 19, and that the breaking of the hawser had caused the return of the cable ship to the harbor, where it remained on December 20, the date of the alleged dispatches. This came by the steamer Sonoma from Fanning. The news brought by the Sonoma came through the captain of the British cruiser Shearwater, who was a visitor on board the Oceanic liner. From the news brought by the Nebraska there is no conclusion possible but that dates were mixed on the messages which told circumstantially of the breaking of the shore hawser, an event which took place on December 13. In view of this fact and the added circumstance that the Nebraska, which left San Francisco on the afternoon of December 16, had fine weather on the way down, there is no other conclusion possible but that the information which was given from the Fanning office of the British cable, was of the date of December 15, and conveyed no later information.

The news which was brought by the steamer Nebraska covers up to 4 p. m. of December 16, and the officials of the cable company here take the view that the Fanning information was conveyed as of recent date, when in fact it should be taken as recounting the information of preceding days. They, however, regard it as peculiar that the Nebraska did not sight the cable paying vessel, owing to the fact that the route charted for the cable is that which is followed by steamers from the Coast coming to the Islands.

The progress of the Silvertown, the making of 240 knots between the time of departure from the Ocean front of San Francisco and noon on December 16, is regarded as very fair, owing to the fact that the weather on the Coast is always the worst encountered on the voyage to Honolulu. If no accidents have occurred since the last report of the steamer, the arrival of the ship is now expected on December 28. The speed report indicates that after passing through the storm on the Coast the ship was able to take up the usual speed which is compatible with safety in laying the cable, seven knots an hour, and will keep up that rate during the cruise, with the exception of the time necessary to change over from one tank to another.

The route to be taken by the cable ship is 2,200 miles in length, and from noon on Tuesday last there were still 1,960 miles to be traversed. This would take, with ordinary delays, twelve days to cover, and the vessel might well be expected to arrive at noon on Sunday, being sighted several hours before that time from Waimanalo or off Koko Head. This is the figuring of local cable officials, and they are of the opinion that in view of the good weather encountered by the freighter there is no reason to believe that disaster to the cable has occurred.

CANAL TREATY HINGES ON PRICE

WASHINGTON, December 16.—Dr. Herran, the Colombian Charge, who has been clothed with full powers by the Bogota government to sign a canal treaty, was an early caller at the State Department today and spent half an hour with Secretary Hay in a further effort to reach an agreement as to the price this country shall pay for the concession.

Dr. Herran predicts that the treaty will be ready for submission to Congress before Christmas. It is understood both at the State Department and at the Colombian legation that the question of price is the only barrier now to the conclusion of a satisfactory convention.

Many soldiers have been arrested in St. Petersburg.

(Associated Press Special to the Advertiser.)

SAN FRANCISCO, CAL., Dec. 16th.—At 1:58 o'clock the following message was received from the Silvertown:

Noon--240 knots off the coast in a heavy sea. Rain during night but clear today. Speed seven knots. Everything going well.

SEA CABLE LAID AND CHRISTENED

"To the memory of John W. Mackay I christen thee Pacific Cable. Good luck to thee. May you always carry messages of happiness!"

After an unsuccessful attempt to send ashore the shore end of the cable at San Francisco, made on Friday morning, December 12th, that portion of the work of joining the continent and the island of the Pacific, was completed on Sunday, ten days ago, without incident and in remarkably short time. The failure of the first trial was due to the high surf on the Coast and was the result, in large part, to the caution which has marked the entire work on the part of the contractors. The Silvertown left San Francisco harbor on December 12th, and returned that day, leaving again on Sunday morning. This conforms, except as to dates, with the information from Fanning and without doubt gave rise to the false reports.

When the Silvertown began the work of laying the cable's shore end, it was 11 o'clock Friday, the ship having been for two hours in a fog about one mile off shore. The lifesaving crew went out and got the end of the tow line which was to bring ashore the heavy cable, which in turn would drag in the deep sea line. There had gathered upon the beach 50,000 people, who desired to assist in the inauguration of the great work and the officials of the cable company, including President Clarence W. Mackay, were in attendance, with many invited guests. When the lifeboat with the line approached the shore, the surf being high and the wash on the shore threatening a crowd of people, headed by Mr. Mackay, and including many students of the State University, rushed to the boat and got hold of the line, assisting in dragging it ashore.

It was when the heavy cable had been secured to the shore end that the troubles began. The ship signalled that the surf was too high and a wait of an hour was had for the tide to turn. Then there was a commencement. The heavy line was rove through a block and a team of a dozen horses hitched to the end for the purpose of dragging the cable ashore. From the very first there was disorder. The animals became frightened and made a rush into the crowd and several persons were bruised. Another start was made and the heavy line being suddenly tightened, President Mackay was knocked down, though only slightly hurt, and G. W. McNear was rendered unconscious for an hour. Finally the cable was hauled in, until at the middle of the afternoon, when twenty fathoms of the sea end had been dropped overboard, the Silvertown signalled that it was too rough to carry on the work and that a return to the harbor would be made. This was a disappointment not only to those who had come to see the work, but as well to the men interested, and President Mackay was the most thoroughly disheartened of all. He assured his friends that it was due entirely to the contractors, who had to lay the cable and keep it in operation for one month, and that their judgment was to rule.

The Silvertown returned to the harbor of San Francisco and an immaterial break in the machinery was repaired.

It was then decided that as the heavy draft of the Silvertown made it impossible for that vessel to come near to the shore, the steam schooner Newboy should be chartered, and six miles of the cable put aboard that little ship. The light draft of the schooner made it possible for it to come within a quarter of a mile of the beach and rendered the danger of trouble very much less. The transfer of the six miles of cable occupied Saturday and it was not until Sunday morning that the second and successful attempt to land the cable was made.

Early in the morning the two ships went out to a point opposite the Cliff house and before nine o'clock the work of hauling the tow cable was begun. This was successfully accomplished, the life boat and teams of horses assisting. Finally at 11:16 o'clock the first section of the deep sea conductor was sent off the Newboy and toward the shore. The cable was hauled bare and there with air-filled balloons and it took only thirty-nine minutes to cover the quarter of a mile from the schooner to the beach.

It was a few minutes after the end had reached a point where it should emerge from the water that President Mackay arrived, the ceremony of receiving the wire being delayed until his presence had been secured. Mr. Mackay was accompanied by Gov. Gage, Mrs. Gage and Miss Lucile Gage, who was to christen the cable, Mayor Schmitz and other notable men of the city and state.

The invited guests ranged about the youthful head of the enterprise, and the maid, and as the wire bound end of the conductor came from the waves, Miss Gage dashed a bottle of champagne against the mass and christened the cable. The ten-year-old child had composed the speech with which she performed the ceremony and President Mackay was much impressed by its sincerity. Immediately the crowd began to cheer and the bands to play and the great work was about its end, for the two lengths were quickly joined and then the Newboy was seen proceeding to sea to join the Silvertown, which at once took aboard the cable and again a splice was made and the preparations for the journey to Hawaii were undertaken, the smoke streaming from the funnels being the sign for renewed cheering by the people ashore.

As the splicing was going on the visitors gathered about and speeches were made by Mayor Schmitz, Mr. Mackay and Governor Gage and the crowds cheered and afterward spent the day in looking over the stretch of cable and watching the ship which was still in the distance waiting for the completion of the splicing aboard ship before beginning the eventful voyage. President Mackay sent the following message to President Roosevelt:

San Francisco, December 14, 1902. To Hon. Theodore Roosevelt, President of the United States, Washington, D. C.

I have the honor to inform you that the end of the Honolulu cable was successfully brought to shore this morning, Governor Gage being present.

C. M. MACKAY, Pres. Commercial Pacific Cable Co.

It was about midnight on Sunday when the Silvertown began the journey and the first news received was that on Monday, when at 4 o'clock p. m. the vessel had paid out 77 miles, and was proceeding at a regular rate of speed to the west.

President Mackay after witnessing the successful laying of the shore end, left at once for New York, leaving Vice President Ward to overlook the work at San Francisco and keep in touch with the ship during the voyage.

When the Silvertown cleared for Honolulu duties were paid to the amount of \$5500 on instruments to be used at that end of the line and \$2500 on one league of the cable.

Typically Japanese.

NEW YORK, Dec. 16.—A Philadelphia firm, according to a Press dispatch from that city, has received an order from the Japanese government for several X-ray machines which are to be used for a novel purpose. The firm some time ago sold to a representative of the Mikado an X-ray machine which, the Japanese explained, was to be used in the government mint in Japan for the detection of dishonest employees who stole gold coins by swallowing them.

The machine was used to examine suspects as they left the mint daily, and, of course, it revealed the presence of any coins "in their midst." The test was so satisfactory that the Mikado ordered several more machines, hoping to prevent the form of theft referred to.

A banking organization has been effected in New York which will bring into harmony the financial and insurance interests of the Mutual Life Assurance Co., the Equitable Life and the Morton Trust Co., with capital at \$10,000,000.

OF UNTOLD VALUE

The Information Contained in This Honolulu Citizen's Statement is Priceless.

The hale, the hearty, the strong can afford to toss this paper to one side impatiently when they read the following, but any sufferer in Honolulu who has spent a mint of money and suffered hours of excruciating torture caused by kidney complaint, pain in the back and sides, headaches, nervousness, frequent thirst, hot, dry skin, shortness of breath, evil forebodings, troubled sleep, puffiness of the eyelids, swelling of the feet and ankles, loss of flesh, or dark-colored urine, will stand in his own light if he does not follow the valuable advice offered by this resident:

Mr. H. G. Crabbe, of Nuanu street, this city, formerly a merchant and clerk, now a collector, writes: "My age is 49 years, and I am blessed with children and grandchildren. For about two years I have been troubled with a severe pain in the back. A short time ago I purchased some of Doan's Backache Kidney Pills at Hillier & Co's Drug Store, and found great relief through using them. I keep some of the pills by me as a safeguard against attacks of my old complaint, which I need not fear so long as I have a remedy like Doan's Backache Kidney Pills to combat them."

For sale by all dealers: price 50 cents per box, six boxes \$2.50. Mailed by the Hillier Drug Co., Honolulu, wholesale agents for the Hawaiian Islands. Remember the name—Doan's—and take no other.

Children in the Mines.

SCRANTON (Pa.), December 16.—When the Coal Strike Commission met today Chairman Gray opened the proceedings by saying that the commissioners were impressed with the spectacle of the little girls who were before the commission yesterday and testified that they worked all night. He said the people of the community and citizens of the commonwealth should not let the incident pass without taking some steps to have the legislature of Pennsylvania seriously consider the enactment of a law that will forbid the employment of children at night. At the suggestion of the commission the statement of the wages of the fathers of the two girls was presented. One earned more than \$1,000 last year and the other over \$900.

Cuban Reciprocity Treaty.

WASHINGTON, December 16.—General Bliss, who was sent to Havana to aid Minister Squires in drafting a reciprocity treaty between the United States and Cuba, reached Washington this morning and delivered to Secretary Hay the treaty signed in Havana last week. It provides for a 20 per cent reduction in the tariff charges on Cuban products entering the United States and heavy reductions on American exports to Cuba.

To prevent croup, begin in time. The first symptom is hoarseness; this is soon followed by a deeper rough cough, which is easily recognized and will never be forgotten by one who has heard it. The time to act is when the child first becomes hoarse. If Chamberlain's Cough Remedy is freely given, all tendency to croup will soon disappear. Even after the croupy cough has developed, it will prevent the attack. There is no danger in giving this remedy as it contains nothing injurious. It always cures and cures quickly. All dealers and druggists sell it. Benson, Smith & Co., Ltd., agents for Hawaii.

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Some of our new stock for the Christmas trade is now on hand, including the following:

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